

# The City of Los Angeles

**L**OS ANGELES is notable among cities of the world for its beauty, its magical growth in population and commerce, its happy, energetic people and their vision in planning for its future.

It is one of the most typically American communities in the land today. Its residents come from the best elements in various sections. Many have had success elsewhere. All bring judgment gained in past experiences. They represent the Main Streets of the United States.

Every state in the Union has proud sons and daughters taking active part in the development of the young metropolis on the western shore of their country. Their varied contributions in education, finance, art, science, business and plain straightforward work, are of inestimable value. The rosters of the great local state societies reveal names well known in former homes. These families made history in staunch old New England, in the chivalric South, in the substantial Middle and Central states and the Western states of pioneer days, and now their descendants are making modern history on the Pacific Coast the last frontier.

In 1781, twelve years after Padre Junipero Serra founded the Mission San Gabriel Archangel in the San Gabriel Valley near by, 141 colonists from Mexico settled here and named the village La Ciudad de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles, The City of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels. Half a century later there were but 770 inhabitants. At the end of 1926 there were 1,300,328 within the city limits. Los Angeles had grown from a pretty pueblo to a great city. Its metropolitan area is 434.22 square miles.

Apropos of the above paragraph, an excerpt from an illustrated article in the *Los Angeles Express* of March 22, 1922, may be of interest because it sheds additional light on how Los Angeles came to receive its original name.

"The Church of St. Francis in the Italian city of Assisi and Los Angeles seem to be a far cry apart, the one unrelated to the other, geographically, historically and racially, and yet, with the exception of race, the two are closely related, for the Italian Our Lady the Queen of the Angels of the Portiuncula is the godmother of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels of the Portiuncula, shortened to our own Los Angeles.

"And if one would envisualize the scene that met the eyes of the Franciscan padres as they trod what was to become the famed King's highway when they bestowed the name on this locality, this may be achieved, paradoxical as it may appear, in one of the English etchings at the international salon of the print makers now being held in Exposition Park. For W. Wesley Manning's etching, 'The Church of St. Francis of Assisi,' shows the godmother church for which Los Angeles was named and also the marked resemblance of the plain of the Portiuncula adjoining the little town of Assisi to the San Fernando Valley as seen from what is now the North Broadway entrance of Elysian Park.

"The Portiuncula River meanders down just such a valley as does our own much-maligned Los Angeles River, and it was because of this resemblance, and because the padres arrived in what is now Los Angeles on the eve of the indulgence of the Portiuncula in 1769, that Los Angeles was given the name of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels of the Portiuncula, and the river was christened the Rio Portiuncula, being known by that name until the arrival of the gringos, who changed it to the more easily pronounced Los Angeles River."

Its commanding position at one of the world's crossroads points is chiefly responsible for the city's swift development as a commercial center. Great have been the efforts of men here, but nature did more in the beginning. Foreign trade through the harbor was about doubled last year. Domestic commerce increased with similar rapidity. People poured in at the rate of 10,000 a month.

More than ever must be done to meet the demands made by these sudden gains in business opportunities and

population. What has been lately accomplished is tersely set forth hereafter.

## Building

Last year 37,478 building permits were issued, aggregating \$123,006, 215.

Only four cities surpassed Los Angeles. They were New York, Chicago, Detroit, and Philadelphia.

Many of the downtown buildings erected are notably handsome and artistic. The new churches, theaters, and clubs are distinguished for their architecture. Los Angeles homes are noted for their smartness and elegance. The bungalows are charming and surrounded by blooming shrubs and flowers. Some large homes are palatial. Perfect residence types of various countries and periods may be seen, correct to the smallest detail.

## Civic Center Plan

A magnificent plan for an immense cultural and administrative center has been completed. The engineers submitted and considered 875 sketches before making a decision.

A vast area is involved. The project is astounding in magnitude and entrancing in beauty. It involves twelve plazas, a vast passenger terminal, splendid esplanades, radial street arteries connecting with every main highway, east and west streets on grade and north and south streets depressed to eliminate entirely crossings. All public buildings will be assembled handsomely with many practical and artistic features, and made easily accessible from all points of the city and county. The historic old Plaza and Plaza church will become part of the prodigious new project. An old section of the city will be rejuvenated and glorified. The downtown traffic congestion will be greatly lessened by fitting this big center scheme into the colossal Major Traffic Plan which involves a \$100,000,000 expenditure and covers the entire city area of 415 square miles.

Large betterments included: Major Traffic Plan approved by vote of the people, to cost \$100,000,000 and first bond issue of \$5,000,000 to inaugurate plan authorized; a \$33,640,000 school bond issue voted and work started on 110 elementary schools and sixteen high schools; proceedings begun for erection of a \$7,500,000 city hall; and \$16,000,000 voted for extension of the city's municipal hydro-electric system.

Other important plans are being considered and will no doubt be perfected during 1927. Los Angeles is well aware of its future needs and determined to make adequate provisions for them.

## Superb Climate

Nature has endowed it with a year 'round climate which makes it not only the mecca annually for millions of tourists, but ideal as a convention center. Situated as it is, in a state with almost as great a variety of climates as may be found in the world, it enjoys a happy medium between two extremes of heat and cold.

The thermometer rises to 100 degrees on an average of less than one day a year. There are on an average only twelve days a year when a temperature of more than 90 degrees is registered.

Southern California has more perfect days during the year for out-of-door sports than any other part of the country. Days of cloudless skies come and go; summer glides into winter without perceptible effort, and winter is heralded by a cloak of green, flung over the hillsides by the first rains of autumn. Mornings, evenings and nights are cooler, but delicate rosebushes, burdened with blossoms, are seldom touched by frost.

This equable year 'round climate, combined with the great variety of scenery in southern California, governed the selection of Los Angeles County as the center of the motion picture industry. Eighty-five per cent of the world's output of films are produced here.

Those visiting Los Angeles can, on almost any day in the year, find motion picture companies on location in



The heart of downtown Los Angeles. Half a century ago this part of the city was an orchard

or near this bustling metropolis and catch a glimpse of his or her favorite star. This alluring feature alone brings thousands of tourists to southern California. But Los Angeles holds out innumerable other lures to the vacationist.

### *Yachting and Fishing*

Thirty miles off the coast lies enchanted Santa Catalina Island with its picturesque Avalon Bay, a magnificent hotel, a yacht club, golf club and many attractive homes. Excursion steamers ply regularly between the island and Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor, and great fleets of private yachts may be seen at all times, cruising across the intervening channel and around the island.

Catalina, with its sister islands of San Clemente and Santa Barbara, make up the world-famous chain of Channel Island so rich in old Indian lore and romance of early Spanish conquest. Southern California waters are the year 'round rendezvous of many eastern yachtsmen.

This great protected channel is also a veritable paradise for salt water fishermen. Frank Gray Griswold, in his book, "Some Fish and Some Fishing," tells of landing giant sea bass off the Catalina coast weighing 493 pounds, swordfish weighing 463 pounds, marlin or spearfish weighing 372 pounds, and tuna, yellowtail and albacore of varying weights. This channel is one of only two places in the world where tuna are to be found.

### *Public Beaches*

Of southern California's 274-mile coast line, 85 miles lie in Los Angeles County. Nine-tenths of the county's population lives within 30 miles of the ocean.

Extending from north to south along the county's coast line are many attractive little cities. Santa Monica spreads over the foothills of the mountain range which bears its name, and commands a superb view of the mighty Pacific. This city, with Ocean Park and Venice, comprise the Bay District cities, world famous for their pleasure piers and miles of public beaches. The Coast Highway, running from the Canadian to the Mexican borders along the Pacific Ocean, connects these cities with Playa del Rey, El Segundo, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa and Redondo.

Further south Palos Verdes rears its rolling terrain to command an excellent view of the Pacific. Behind it lie the great guns of the coast artillery at Fort McArthur.

### *A World Port*

Los Angeles years ago sensed the destiny it was to fulfill, and reaching out over the 20 miles between itself and the harbor district of Wilmington and San Pedro, joined hands with those cities and its sister city, Long Beach, in constructing one of the world's finest ports, which now ranks second among American ports, in point of cargo landed.

This great man-made harbor is not only the gateway of the Pacific Southwest to world markets, but it is the home of Uncle Sam's mighty armada of battleships in the Pacific.

Long Beach, in addition to its bustling harbor and industrial district, has miles of public beaches and its "Pike" is world famous for its amusement devices.

### *Artist's Paradise*

Still further south along the coast line, and nestling in a cluster of picturesque mountains is Laguna Beach, noted for its artist colony. Along its sandy beach and among its rugged crags one can always find some of the nation's foremost wielders of brush and pen at work.

Close by is the Mission of San Juan Capistrano, rich in the lore of early Spanish days. Picturesque Lake Elsinore nestles between two neighboring mountain ranges, on the inland route between Los Angeles and San Diego.

### *The Sierras*

Tiring of beach scenery and aquatic sports, one can travel within an hour's time, to the very feet of the towering Sierra Madre through whose wooded fastness wind

miles of motor highways, bridle paths and hiking trails. Within the confines of this mighty range which stands as an eternal challenge to the prowess of youth, millions of people can play without disturbing their own silence.

### *Oranges and Snow*

While these towering peaks are cloaked in snow, the fertile valleys spread at their feet are green with the great variety of crops which the southland boasts. In these intensively cultivated valleys one can see at any time of the year, orange trees blooming and bearing at the same time. Here also oil derricks rear their gaunt forms skyward between symmetrical rows of citrus trees, drawing from the very bowels of the earth that "black gold" which rivals in production and value the golden fruit which makes California famous.

### *Golf and Tennis*

Scattered throughout southern California and within convenient distance of Los Angeles are forty-two golf courses with grass greens and fairways. Facilities are also provided at the numerous country clubs for tennis, polo and other out-of-door recreations. The equable climate of the sunny southland permits year 'round participation in all these sports.

From Pasadena, "the city of millionaires," one can travel by interurban to Alpine Tavern on Mount Lowe, or by stage or automobile to Mount Wilson. Mount Lowe is world famous for its incline railway which connects Rubio Canyon with Echo Mountain, where an observatory, open to the public, is located. Mount Wilson, on whose wooded crest stands a tavern to which thousands of motorists and hikers journey annually, is also famous for the Carnegie Institute solar observatories located there.

### *Camps and Parks*

Picturesque canyons extend into the mountains from Arcadia, Sierra Madre, Monrovia, Azusa, Glendora and Claremont, through which runs Foothill Boulevard.

Los Angeles County owns numerous public parks where campers are provided with every possible comfort. McClellan Park, a 5640-acre tract on the northern slopes of the San Gabriel range, is now open to the public. Every city in the county maintains parks and camp grounds for the benefit of visiting motorists.

Los Angeles City itself possesses a park system of which it is justly proud. In all it owns forty public parks aggregating 4470 acres. Griffith Park, located in the mountains between Los Angeles and Glendale, has many miles of scenic drives which are a constant source of pleasure to motorists and hikers. Here the city maintains a number of excellent golf courses.

Exposition Park, containing the State Exposition buildings, the Coliseum, the Museum of Science and Art, and the famous Sunken Gardens, is renowned for the historical and art collections its buildings house, as well as the athletic and community events staged in the Coliseum.

Southwest Museum, housing still another collection of scientific materials, stands on a hill overlooking downtown Los Angeles and Scyamore Grove with its collection of trees contributed by every state in the Union. Here the various State Societies of Los Angeles hold their reunions and picnics regularly throughout the year. Westlake, Echo and Lincoln parks provide boating and canoeing facilities. The latter contains a conservatory housing an excellent collection of plants from all over the world. Elysian Park, in the heart of the city, is noted for its flower-bordered drives.

With well justified pride in its superb all-year climate, Los Angeles has erected in Exposition Park a great Coliseum capable of seating 80,000 people. In it the 1932 Olympic Games will be played. It is also the scene of many community events during the year and here a capacity crowd gathers each Easter morning to greet the sunrise with appropriate services.

Nestling in the picturesque hills of Hollywood, world-famous motion picture center, is Hollywood Bowl, a na-



Midwick Country Club, one of many near Los Angeles, on whose grass greens Angelenos play golf the year 'round

tural amphitheatre, which is the scene of open-air symphonies throughout the year and an impressive Sunrise Service each Easter. Close by in another natural amphitheatre the Pilgrimage Play—the Oberammergau of America—is staged annually.

In Pasadena is the famous Tournament of Roses Bowl, the scene of many open air events, principally among which is the annual East and West football championship game, played at the close of the Rose Parade each New Year's Day.

#### *Early Romance*

The Mission Play, the product of the pen of John Steven McGroarty, is staged throughout the summer months at San Gabriel near Los Angeles, in the shadow of the old San Gabriel Mission. It depicts the early struggles of the Franciscan monks under Fra Junipera Serra to plant Spanish civilization on Pacific shores. It teaches the tourist the true significance of such immortal names as Don Gaspar Portola, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo and others whose lives are linked inseparably with the colorful history of California.

El Camino Real, or "The King's Highway," linking together in one romantic chain the Missions from San Diego to Sonoma, traverses the length of Los Angeles County and joins within the confines of this miniature empire the missions of San Gabriel, Los Angeles, and San Fernando.

Los Angeles boasts an array of theaters rivaling in architectural beauty, those of any other city. Its Chinatown with its weird Oriental customs and ceremonies, is a constant source of interest to tourists.

To the sport fan Los Angeles offers year 'round auto races at Culver City and Ascot speedways. It is also well equipped with baseball grounds, many major league teams maintaining winter training quarters in the vicinity of the city.

Cawston ostrich farm, two alligator farms, Seelig's Zoo, and Gay's lion farm in El Monte, near Los Angeles, are always a source of interest to visitors.

What wonder then that Los Angeles, with such an array of points of interest, is the mecca annually for millions of tourists and the ideal center for conventions of all kinds.

#### Hospitals and Health Agencies of Los Angeles City and County

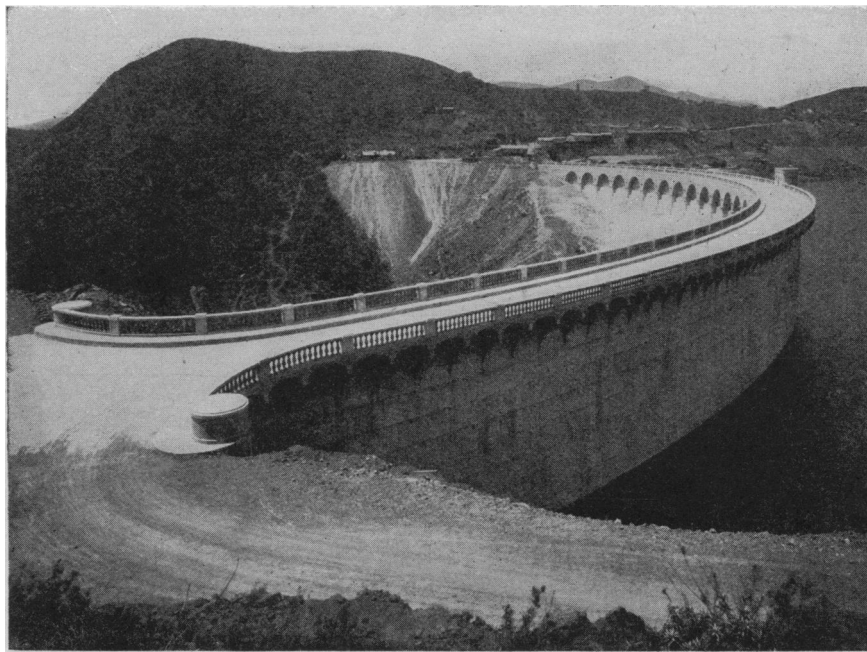
The Angelus Hospital is located at 1925 Trinity Street (at Washington) and was organized in 1905. Has a capacity of 120 beds. Surgical and obstetrical cases comprise the bulk of the service. The superintendent is Miss Marie A. Wooders. The staff is an open one, made up of members of the Los Angeles County Medical Association and those eligible to same.

The Barlow Sanatorium is located at 1301 Chavez Ravine Road, Los Angeles. It consists of nine central service buildings, including infirmary, recreation hall and library. Seventeen modern four-room cottages and five two-room cottages for patients; number of beds, eighty. Only early cases of pulmonary tuberculosis are admitted. The staff officers are: W. Jarvis Barlow, M. D., director; Munford Smith, M. D., medical director; and P. J. Byrne, M. B., Ch. B., resident physician, to whom applications for admission should be made. Nursing School: Three and four-month courses are given to postgraduate nurses and affiliates from general hospitals.

The California Lutheran Hospital, 1414 South Hope Street, invites Convention visitors to inspect its new, modern, nine-story, 300-bed hospital building. The top floor is of special interest, having seven operating rooms, a cystoscopy department, a large diagnostic x-ray department under direction of Henry Snure, a deep therapy department conducted by Albert Soiland, and a complete clinical laboratory operated by Doctors Brem, Zeiler, and Hammack. This hospital is successor to the well-known California Hospital established in 1897 by Walter Lindley, W. W. Beckett, F. T. Bicknell, W. W. Hitchcock, M. L. Moore, E. R. Smith, and other pioneers in medicine and surgery in southern California.

French Hospital of Los Angeles—This institution is located at 531 College Street and was founded March 1, 1860. It owns four buildings, with a capacity of seventy-five beds. Medical, surgical and obstetrical departments are all kept up to proper standards. Mrs. Y. Clos is the superintendent.

The Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Wilshire Boulevard, between Witmer Street and Lucas Avenue was



Mulholland Dam in Hollywood, part of the Los Angeles Aqueduct System

founded in 1887. New building opened April 15, will give total capacity of 375 to 400 beds. A general medical, surgical and maternity hospital. Maintains a School of Nursing. Mrs. Horatio Walker, Jr., superintendent. The hospital is conducted under the auspices of the Episcopal Church.

**Hollywood Hospital** is one of the new fireproof hospitals of Los Angeles staffed with a carefully selected staff of members of the County Medical Association, having eight operating rooms, three delivery rooms, and x-ray department equipped with diagnostic and deep therapy machines, a newly furnished laboratory, a complete physiotherapy department. The rates are for the average case and extras are eliminated as far as possible. They are from \$4.50 to \$15 per day. The new wing, almost completed, will more than double the accommodations.

**The Kaspere Cohn Hospital**, 3942 Whittier Boulevard, Los Angeles, a constituent unit of the Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations, was organized and incorporated in 1902. The two-story and basement brick building has a bed capacity of sixty-five beds. Dr. A. Tyroler is chief of staff, Dr. Oscar Reiss, secretary; Mrs. Kathryn Meitzler, superintendent of hospital. There is no training school in connection with the present plant, but a nurses' home is provided on the grounds for graduate nurses employed. Plans are under way for the erection of a new hospital on Fountain Avenue, Hollywood, with an ultimate capacity of 400 beds.

**Las Encinas, Pasadena**—Las Encinas is a sanitarium for the treatment of medical, nervous and convalescent patients, especially those with chronic illnesses. Las Encinas is Spanish for The Live Oaks, of which there is a fine grove on the grounds. An attractive, illustrated booklet has been prepared detailing the facilities for treatment. Customary treatment makes use of all therapeutic measures approved of by ethical physicians. Cottages as well as private rooms in the "main building" are available, so that rooms may be had en suite or singly, for patient alone or for family as well. Visitors are welcomed, especially any from out of town who may be in Los Angeles for the state meeting. Drive east on Colorado Street in Pasadena to San Gabriel Boulevard. Las Encinas is at 2900 Blanche Street, Pasadena.

**Lincoln Hospital**, 453 South Soto Street, Los Angeles, is a hospital pleasantly situated in the Boyle Heights section of the city. It was founded in 1904 under a bequest or trust that is ably administered by a group of unselfish

business men. The institution was formerly known as the German Hospital. The medical and surgical services are under the charge of Drs. P. Newmark and Carl Kurtz. The hospital has a capacity of thirty-five beds. It is open to all doctors eligible to membership in the A. M. A. The hospital maintains a resident physician. The superintendent is Mrs. Janie O'Neill.

**Long Beach Community Hospital**—Community Hospital of Long Beach opened its doors August 1, 1924. The slogan has been to give efficient service at cost. The hospital is located on a hill giving a view of both the mountains and the ocean. It is a mission style edifice which harmonizes in every respect with its surroundings. The buildings are constructed of concrete and tile, making it a Class A construction, having a capacity of 125 beds. The executive staff is composed of twelve doctors, with a visiting staff of 200 doctors. Miss Elsie Peacock is the superintendent.

**The Los Angeles General Hospital**, at 1100 Mission Road, near Lincoln Park, in the city of Los Angeles, founded in 1878, is the Los Angeles County Hospital for the acutely ill (as distinguished from the other county hospitals for the chronic at the County Farm, and for the tuberculous at the Olive View Sanatorium). This hospital cares for 1100 in-patients daily, and for more than 100,000 out-patient visits annually, under the provisions of that section of the state law commonly known as the Pauper Act. The present investment is approximately three and one-half millions of dollars, with some fifty buildings on a thirty-five acre site. It has the largest School of Nursing of any single hospital in America, enrolling at the present time 306 student nurses. The contracts have been let for the excavation and for the steel of a strictly modern acute hospital unit of 1600 beds to cost approximately \$8,000,000, to be built on the commanding site east of and overlooking the present hospital. The attending staff of the hospital includes some 200 of the leading physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles County, in addition to a house staff of some sixty interns, and twenty resident physicians. The management of the hospital will be glad to extend all possible courtesies to members of the California Medical Association who are attending the fifty-sixth annual session, and who would be interested in making a visit to this very large institution.

**The Methodist Hospital of Southern California** at Los Angeles is a general hospital accommodating 225 adult patients. It is a strictly nonprofit organization, as



it is owned and operated by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The building is absolutely modern and fireproof throughout. A full-time resident roentgenologist and pathologist are employed by the hospital, making the service of these departments, as in the others, very complete. Among the newer developments are the out-patient clinic and the physiotherapy department which are meeting a long-felt need.

**Monrovia Hospital** was founded August 8, 1912. Is situated at the corner of Heliotrope and Lime Avenue, Monrovia. The hospital includes three buildings, one of which is the nurses' home. It accommodates both medical and surgical cases. The superintendent is Miss Mamie Haben.

**The Murphy Memorial Hospital** is situated in Whittier, fourteen miles from Los Angeles. The building was a gift from the late Col. Simon J. Murphy, in 1921, being of reinforced concrete fireproof structure. It is situated in a park of about eight acres, with commanding view and beautiful surroundings. It is a 100-bed hospital, with medical, surgical, and obstetrical service. It is owned and operated by the city of Whittier, whose City Council appoint the hospital board of directors, who in turn are in charge of appointment of staff and executives. Only graduate registered nurses are employed. The superintendent is Miss Susan G. Parish.

**The Orthopedic Hospital-School** is located at 2400 South Flower Street, Los Angeles. Its main hospital was completed in April, 1922, bed capacity seventy-five. The medical and surgical services of its staff are restricted to orthopedic cases exclusively. The educational part of the work is furnished by the Los Angeles Board of Education. The institution is conducted by the Los Angeles Orthopedic Foundation, incorporated, to work without profit for crippled children. Mr. Preston T. Slayback is business executive. The out-patient and clinic department is conducted by the Crippled Children's Guild, an organization established for social service work for crippled children in 1913.

**Pasadena Hospital Association** was incorporated as a nonprofit corporation in 1892. The hospital has capacity for 244 patients, and is located at Fairmont and Congress streets. It is a limited general hospital, taking everything except infectious diseases. There are large surgical and maternity departments; and a very large endowment fund is efficiently administered through a social service department who investigate and pass on all welfare cases. An excellent nursing school is run in connection with the hospital. Mr. Joseph P. Howe is president of the Board of Directors and Mr. Wallace F. Vail is manager. Miss June Ramsey has charge of the Nursing School. The hospital is approved by the American College of Surgeons. There are thirty-two members on the senior staff. The feeling of all the groups in the hospital is that the patient comes first, and the motto of the hospital is "Service With a Smile."

**The Pottenger Sanatorium** for Diseases of the Lungs and Throat, Monrovia, California, has been caring for patients for twenty-three years. Its capacity is 138. While it is desirable to treat tuberculosis early, when nearly all can get well, yet the institution has never closed its doors to anyone who can be benefited. All accepted scientific measures are used—heliotherapy, tuberculin, pneumothorax, rest, and exercise carefully adjusted to each individual—and the closest personal attention is given. The psychical side of the patient is given full attention.

**Queen of Angels Hospital**, 2301 Bellevue Avenue, Los Angeles, was founded in October, 1926, and is conducted by the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Sister M. Luitgardis, superintendent. The main building is fireproof. One hundred and ten beds, all outside rooms, no wards. The hospital is completely equipped for diagnosis of both medical and surgical diseases and injuries. The staff is in process of formation. The School for Nurses in connection with the hospital is governed by the rules and regulations of the California State Board of Health.

**Santa Fe Hospital**, Los Angeles, California, owned and operated by the Santa Fe Coast Lines Hospital Association, Sixth and St. Louis streets. Built 1904. A general hospital of 130 beds, primarily for the care and treat-

ment of employees of the Santa Fe Railroad Coast Lines. All types of cases are cared for except obstetrical, mental and infectious. There is a closed staff of thirty-five members, and an associate staff of recommended physicians and surgeons. All graduate nurses.

**Seaside Hospital of Long Beach** was founded in 1907. It is located at Fourteenth Street, between Chestnut and Magnolia avenues, Long Beach. Seaside Hospital is a general hospital of 178 beds. All classes of cases are cared for with the exception of contagious, infectious, and mental diseases. It has all modern facilities. The surgery is spacious and well equipped. It has a closed staff. The Seaside Hospital School of Nursing was organized in 1918, and is accredited in California. The school facilities are excellent, and the number of students is eighty.

**White Memorial Hospital**, located at 312 North Boyle Avenue, Los Angeles. Founded, 1917. Ten stucco frame buildings, one and two stories. One hundred and eight beds. General rotating medical, surgical, and obstetrical intern service. Resident staff in medicine, surgery, obstetrics, pediatrics, and pathology. Out-patient department, 250 to 500 daily patient visits. Dr. P. M. Keller is chief of staff. Dr. Ethel Andre, secretary. Conducts school of nursing, three-year course, eighty students. The superintendent is Dr. H. E. Butka.

There will be a reunion of the officers of the Sanitary Train of the Fortieth Division at the University Club, 514 South Hope at 6 o'clock on the Wednesday evening of the state convention. Any who are interested, kindly get in touch with Dr. Lewis D. Remington.

### CONVENTION CLINICS

A program of clinics to be held in Los Angeles and vicinity during the state convention is being compiled.

The Clinical and Statistical Section of the Los Angeles County Medical Association is publishing a daily bulletin in which is listed the medical, surgical, and special work carried on in the various hospitals of this city.

These programs will be available at the convention headquarters, the Biltmore Hotel, and at all listed hospitals. In this way each doctor will have a complete program of the next day's clinics.

The clinics during the convention week, so far as practicable, will start at 7:30 a. m. and finish at 9:30 a. m. in order that visitors may attend the convention at 10 a. m.

Programs will be presented by representative men at the following hospitals, clinics, and sanitariums: The Angelus Hospital, California Lutheran Hospital, Banksia Place Sanitarium, Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Hospital, Los Angeles General Hospital, The French Hospital, Hollywood Clara Barton Hospital, Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Los Angeles Maternity Service, Methodist Hospital, Orthopedic Hospital, Radium and Oncologic Institute, White Memorial Hospital, Soiland's Radiologic Clinic, Santa Fe Hospital, and Roosevelt Hospital of Los Angeles; The Pasadena Hospital of Pasadena, and the St. Mary's Hospital and Wright's Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Hospital of Long Beach.

The location of these various hospitals, best street-car routes to same, approximate time to allow for the trip, etc., will be posted at the registration desk.



Los Angeles is within an hour's ride of eighty-five miles of beaches

### THE COMMERCIAL EXHIBIT

Dr. William R. Molony, chairman of the subcommittee on Commercial Exhibit, announces that all of the attractive and central space arranged at the Biltmore for this exhibit has been spoken for by the advertisers in CALIFORNIA AND WESTERN MEDICINE. Only advertisers in our magazine are permitted to have exhibits at the annual meetings, and such exhibits are always a source of interest to members and visitors. This year a general invitation was extended by the editor to all such advertisers as cared to accept the opportunity, to give us a short advance news item about their exhibits, and the following have responded.

**Bush Electric Corporation** will be glad to greet the medical profession. Twenty-seven years of business association with the medical fraternity has been our allotment in life. We wish to avail ourselves of the opportunity on this occasion to announce our appreciation of your whole-hearted and sincere support during this time.

Your consideration has been the means of our gradual growth, whereby we are placed in a better position to serve than in the past.

Our Los Angeles store is now in full swing with a line of x-ray and physiotherapy equipment and here, as well as at the San Francisco store, we maintain a force of skilled mechanics and a shop adequately equipped to care for all kind of repair on electrical medical apparatus.

**Certified Laboratory Products**, Glendale and San Francisco, will demonstrate their Nitrous Oxide, Oxygen, Ethylene, Intravenous and Intramuscular Medications in ampoules, in an unique exhibit well worth visiting often during the convention. Mr. Waldo M. Winger will be in charge of the exhibit to explain the high quality and merits of the products of this concern.

**Clark-Gandion Company, Inc.**, San Francisco, extend a cordial invitation to members of the California Medical Association to visit and inspect the merchandise which they will exhibit. Mr. and Mrs. Gandion, president and vice-president of the firm, will be in attendance to greet you and explain the merits of the articles of interest.

Your cooperation makes it possible for our staff to give professional service to your patients and the public, thus eliminating incorrect and improper fittings and sales of supports, braces, corsets and other corrective articles.

**The Cutter Laboratory**—The new hay-fever treatment set which does not require dilution before using and which contains an excess of solution for continuation of treatment throughout the season, when indicated, will be featured by the Cutter Laboratory exhibit. Their highly purified poison oak extract "Toxok" will also be shown.

**De Luxe Lamp Manufacturing Company**, one of the largest therapy light manufacturing concerns in the United States is a California corporation. They have recently moved into their own factory on Long Beach Avenue, Los Angeles, fully equipped with modern machinery and appliances for the manufacture of therapeutical lighting equipment for doctors and hospitals. The large reflectors are hand-spun from flat sheets of aluminum, nearly a lost art in the United States. These polished reflectors have been popular with California doctors, thousands being in use, and De Luxe Lamps are shipped to all parts of the world.

**Horlick's Malted Milk Corporation**, Racine, Wisconsin, invite attention to their booth, where there will be on display the universally known Horlick's the Original Malted Milk, in powder and tablet forms, and also Horlick's Chocolate-Flavored Malted Milk. The representative in attendance will be pleased to explain the advantages of these various products, and will welcome inquiries and discussions. Samples and literature will be supplied, and the Dumore Electric Mixer will be demonstrated.

**The Kelley-Koett Manufacturing Company** has recently opened a direct branch office in the California Medical in Los Angeles under the supervision of Mr. G. E. Magee, a factory-trained man.

There will be a display of the new Portable X-Ray

Unit, Mobile Diathermy Machine, Buckey Diaphragm, and many other pieces of equipment of interest to the profession, both at the display booth and also on our display floor.

**Keniston-Root Corporation**—Of special interest to the medical profession at this time is correct diagnosis. Scientific apparatus for assisting the physician may be seen in the Taylor Instrument Company's Recording Syphygmomanometer and the Toledo Technical Company's McKesson Recording Matabolar.

These and many other valuable instruments of recent development will be displayed in the exhibit of the Keniston-Root Corporation. Their booth will be found in charge of our old friend Sidney Root.

**Pacific Surgical Manufacturing Company**—During Convention days one renews old friendships and enjoys a moment's relaxation from the rush of a busy world.

It is the wish of the Pacific Surgical Manufacturing Company and its representatives to have you visit their exhibit—make it your rendezvous. May your visit be a happy reunion.

**Riggs Optical Company**—Among others who are preparing to do everything possible for the success of the fifty-sixth annual session, the Riggs Optical Company are making extensive plans for the display of surgical instruments, specializing on those for the eye, ear, nose, and throat. In addition to the surgical and ophthalmological instruments, they will also show the newer models of equipment.

They also extend a welcome to the profession to make use of their office located in the Broadway Arcade Building, 542 South Broadway. Mr. Diederich, the local manager, desires personally to meet as many of his out-of-town friends as possible, and those associated with him will likewise be very glad to render any service that may be desired. They will be happy to assist in any way to make your visit to the city a pleasant and enjoyable one.

**The R. L. Scherer Company** will have on display the latest contributions to the armamentarium of the physician and surgeon developed by the Wappler Electric Company, as well as other manufacturers, including the new Wappler Monex X-Ray machine, a new departure in the design and construction of x-ray equipment. This is the machine in which the Wappler Company have succeeded in eliminating all moving parts, thereby providing an x-ray machine that is silent and requires a minimum amount of space and attention. Of interest also will be the display of Wappler High Frequency machines, with three models—the Portable Telantherm, Electrotherm, and the Excell—to select from. There will also be on display a complete line of surgical instruments.

**The exhibit of the Victor X-Ray Corporation** will feature their line of physical therapy apparatus including the new Portable Vario-Frequency Diathermy apparatus, with a capacity of 4000 ma. over a selective frequency range of from 500 to 2000 kilocycles; the Wantz Multiple Wave Generator, for the production of galvanic, surging galvanic and sinusoidal currents; the Sigmond Galvanic Controller; Air and Water-Cooled Ultraviolet Quartz Lamps; Phototherapy Lamps and Vibratory Massage Apparatus.

The trained representatives in charge of the Victor booths will cheerfully assist you in solving your technical problems involving either physical therapy or x-ray apparatus.

**Doctors' Business Bureau**—Strictly in keeping with the splendid service rendered to Association members exclusively by the Doctors' Business Bureau, they will have at the Convention an expert medical stenographer for the free use of delegates and members. It will be to the advantage of any doctor to call at their desk for first-hand information regarding their departmental business service. Their Collection Department now offers a new but proven system of direct collections. It is effective, economical, labor-saving, and nonoffensive. Other departments are Legal, Accounting, Income Tax, and Patients' Financial Ratings. Improve the business end of your practice. See them.